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Rain tonight. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy

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FAMILY FLED FROM THE SOVIET AREA

Story of Moritz Richter and Family is Typical of

FROM PRAGUE

Cost of Clothing So High That It Cannot Be Purchased

Moritz Richter and his family are among the several million refugees who have fled from Russian - occupied and Communized areas of Eastern Europe since the end of the

The story of Moritz Richter, 46, his wife Bella, 38, and their two children Abram, three, and Jacob, 10 months, is a typical account of why ordinary people—not highly placed political leaders—have left their Eastern European homelands in search of more prosperous, freer lives.

rived in Soviet-ringed, four-power Vienna this week after fleeing from Prague across the land-mined and heavily guarded Czechoslovak-Austrian border region. They presently live in a transient camp for refugees in the American sector of the Austrian capital.

VIENNA, Jan. 31-(INS)-What-

At the risk of imprisonment or death from land mines, Richter, 46, his wife, Bella, 38, and their two children, three years old and ten

save the streetcar fare. At the of- Weyand, Miss Mary H. Griffin, Mrs. fice most of the patients refrained Walter G. Bennett, Miss Clara B. Birthday Party Given from discussing anything even re- McKnett, Mrs. Earl B. Kramer, Miss motely concerned with politics, but Eleanor Auge and Miss Kathryn M. there were several regular clients Gillin. Miss Eleanor Auge won the who consistently tried to draw out prize for high score. Richter and his employer Dr. Milos Streiskal on their views

silence, fearing that these patients Southampton. were political police "plants" and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schoenfeld that an unguarded anti-Communist entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin remark would land him in the Brearly, Lawrenceville, N. J., at prison where some of his less dis- their home over the week-end. Richter believes this hastened the Joyce avenues.

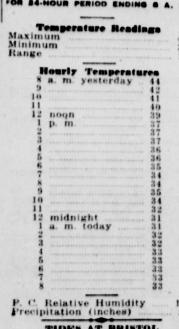
"We can't remember what des- Illick. sert looks like," said Richter. "We had meat only on Sundays. Other tess at her Newportville home on

for various government deductions. including taxes, social benefits and

medical purchases for the children, tate, was removed to Abington Hos- as Mrs. Wilbur Peirce, a former plus newspapers, and rarely for a

"See, here are my clothing ration coupons," Richter declared, showing that none had been torn out. "I couldn't afford to use them."

He explained that a man's suit Continued on Page Two



BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1950

12 Clubs Represented At Council of Presidents Baby Dies Suddenly As Result of Pneumonia

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 31-Twelve Sudden death, due to pneumonia junior women's clubs of Bucks occurred last evening at her home County were represented at a for Linda D., 18-month-old daughter presidents' council meeting here of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cole, 626 on Thursday evening. Projects for Court C. Bristol Terrace II. each club for the year were ex- The baby is also survived by two

Miss Joanne Gallagher, county leah, and John, Jr. junior chairman, revealed that the The Rev. Edmund Sills, rector of clubs had, during the past three Newtown Episcopal Church, will years, donated over \$4000 to welfare conduct the service at the home of and more than \$1000 to the promo- the grandparents of the child, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Cole. West End The scholarship fund was also avenue and Church Lane, Trevose, reported as having reached the sum at one p. m., Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park A request was made for each Friends may call Wednesday eveclub in the county to provide three ning. Arrangements are in charge girls to act as pages for the State of John C. Black, funeral director.

Federation convention, which, they were reminded, will be held in RECORD TITLES FOR Philadelphia in June. The seventh of June, it was announced, has PROPERTIES NEAR HERE been set aside as Junior Day, with

University of Pennsylvania, as the List of Tracts That Recently Changed Ownership In the Area

on Feb. 9, to be attended by all SOME ARE NEAR HERE municipal affairs, safety and fire site of the present house of the

Titles for properties in Falls, Bensalem and Bristol townships are included in a recent list of those

ville, was appointed as new county er of deeds at Doylestown. vice chairman for conservation and The list includes: Morrisville - Viola J. Augir to Samuel R. Clark, Jr. et ux, lot.

Falls Twp. - Robert Baker et al o Leon W. Thompson et ux. lot. **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** Bensalem Twp. -- Fred Reedman to John H. Minch et ux, one acre, Activities of Interest To Bensalem Twp. - Fred Reedman

to William H. Laverach et ux, lot, Bristol Twp. - N. E. Salvage Co.

o Joseph F. Schwartz, lot. GLEANED BY SCRIBES Bristol Twp. - William H. Dashiell et ux to N. E. Salvage Co.,

Bristol Boro — Gustas Villas et ux to Aaron Kemble Surnehart et tained her bridge group at her home ux. lot, \$9300.

on Durham road on Friday. The Bristol Twp. - Benjamin Balka Richter always walked to work to guests were: Miss Margaret L to Jerome Kline et al, one acre.

For Jo-Ann Frake, Six the ninth of February. Mrs. Smith,

EDGELY, Jan. 31-A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. Burgess and Mrs. Joseph Downand Mrs. John Frake on Saturday ing spent the week-end at the home in honor of their daughter, Jo-Ann, and Mr. Smith joined his family Richter tried to maintain a safe of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, in who was celebrating her sixth anniversary. Games and television pro- United States. grams were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Norman and "Jimmy" Lynn, Rich- family after his long trip via Eng- wold", Wrightstown. creet friends occupied cells. Dr. Construction has been started on Streiskal displayed less care and the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos"Jackie" Fischer, Dolores Hook Coralei, eight, remembered him. Dolores Hook occasionally "reactionary" opinions. eph A. Keating, at Hulmeville and Jane Ellen and Mary Louise Long, Frances Jean Swope, Sara Ann Shrout, John Frake, Jr., and David

Jo-Ann received nice gifts.

J. Illick, of Cornwall to his sisters, WILLIAM WEIKEL the Misses Grace H. and Clara L.

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 31 - William Weikel, 76, father of David Weikel, to Vancouver, B. C., and take a days dinner consisted of soup, po- Thursday evening to members of Andalusia, died in Philadelphia, ship for Sydney. When the Smiths tatoes, cooked vegetables like car- the adult choir at a business and Arrangements are made for service arrive in Sydney all will have comtomorrow at two o'clock at a funeral home at 6948 Torresdale avenue, Phila. Friends may call this evening.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Trenton, N. J., yesterday by Bucks Word has been received in Bristol of the burial of Mrs. Marvin Case. Mrs. Case was buried Thursday, death occurring in Toms River. N. J. Mrs. Case will be remembered Glenn Kauffman, Bloomsdale Espital by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. resident of Bristol.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Commission said the issue was A declaration of intent of closer do we or don't we" make the new by Britain, Sweden, Norway and the fourth, fifth and sixth grades last evening at the dinner served

fall collectively" basis and is being torting production figures.

difference of opinion." Several developments emphasized and Chinese aid.

Because Britain has opposed him, Soviet-Chinese talks. former Belgian Premier Spaak will President Truman asked Con-European Marshall Plan Council.

moving toward full partnership West Germany. Allied sources ac-

proved House plans to link Korean

lems and the dependence of large the North China areas Secretary areas of the world on help from the Acheson charged the Russions with

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AMERICA HOSE, HOOK & LADDER CO. MARKS ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY; BURGESS AND OTHERS SPEAK: 50-YEAR BADGE GIVEN JOHN WILLIAMS

The 75th anniversary of America; The following local fire company sisters and a brother, Loretta, Lesspeakers.

Serving as toastmaster was Pres- present. ident Wilbur Albright. Mr. Albright Hetherington, Sr., who discussed Zion Lutheran Church. municipal affairs in general. Paul Women of Bethel A. M. E. Church . Barrett, Esq., informed of the prepared the dinner.

ustices of the peace.

iam L. Stackhouse, Doylestown, mond Coombs. spoke of fire-fighting in general. cent fire at a Lacey Park home where five lost their lives. S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, chairman of the police committee of Bristol borough authorized the construction of a and police protection. He stressed company, at a cost of \$545. he need of fire prevention.

Burgess Hetherington presented 50-year badge to John Williams on behalf of the fire company. costing \$2,940. recorded in the office of the record- Other members of No. 2 company who have been affiliated for approximately 40 or 45 years, and constructed. who attended are: Herbert A. Pettit, John Kessler, Charles Thomp-

FALLS VISITORS TO

RETURN 'DOWN UNDER'

Clive W. Smith and Wife,

Olive Hartman Smith, Are

Enjoying Stay in U. S.

JAUNT 'ROUND WORLD

when they last saw their daddy.

after Mrs. Smith addresses Trenton,

N. J., Rotary Club, that day, telling

Smith is a native of Australia,

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

southern hemisphere.

Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, chiefs were entertained as guests: was observed at a turkey dinner in Clifford Hagerman, Bristol Consolthe fire station, Mulberry and Pond idated; John Price, Bristol Fire Co., streets, last evening. The 95 who No. 1; Charles Strong, Bristol Volgathered about the festive board unteer Fire Co., No. 6. The presiincluded members and the guest dent of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3. and by seven grandchildren. Walter Garretson, was unable to be

The blessing was invoked by the introduced Burgess I. Johnston Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor of

various courts, from the supreme! The banquet committee was comcourt down to those conducted by posed of: William R. Bolton, chairman; Charles Coombs, Sr., Charles Assistant County Detective Wil- Bassett, Joseph Burton, and Ray-

The company was organized Ocand discussed in particular the re- tober 1874 and incorporated January 12, 1875, with 50 charter mem-October 1, 1876, borough council

council, also dwelt upon various one-story frame building on the February 1882 borough council

authorized a new building, two stories in height, built of brick, and Several years later the present

The first apparatus of the com-

well known carriage builder here.

THREE DIVORCES ARE

GRANTED BY COURT One of Divorces Granted Includes Separation of A **Bristol Couple**

TWO OPINIONS FILED

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 31 - The DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31 - Three Clive W. Smith family of six, visitdivorces, involving Wrightstown, the former Miss Olive Hartman. daughter of Mrs. Hannah Hartman. school director in Richland town-Main street, arrived here with her ship was announced by the Court. four young children last March, President Judge Hiram H. Kel-Smith, director of studies at the

Vaughn, 5, Nancy, 15 months, and Hayes, 39, Solebury twp., from Beverly, 3, were too young to re-Hampton Hayes, 41, New Hope, and member things almost a year back the second, to Kathryn Dalrymple,

new station wagon on Feb. 9th. The Hayes were married Feb. 24, 1930, in New Hope, and the Dalrymples were married October 16, of life in Australia. They will drive 1948, in Bristol, by Justice of the

In the Court of Common Pleas President Judge Keller signed a will be in Riverview Cemetery, since leaving their home in the of Jacob L. Stoneback as a Richland township school director.

met at a Silver Bay, N. Y., "Y" conhanded down in the trespass case ference several years ago. That of Andrew Mikula versus Linford changed plans of the young woman Umstead and Edwin Umstead, ter. Mrs. Frank Brown, Croydon, Bristol Consolidated Fire Depart-Plumstead twp., ruled that the diafter a period on the faculty of rected verdict in favor of the plain-Richboro schools. She is a gradtiff and against the defendants be uate of Fallsington high school, and West Chester State Teachers The first trial was held in October, two great-grandchildren. 1947, and a second trial was held in January, 1949. The suit grows out of a car-truck collision Novem ber 25, 1946, when the plaintiff's Members of the Bristol P. T. A. will conduct a meeting Thursday car collided with the defendants in Bristol high school cafeteria at truck which was hauling logs on Indications that work on a hy-|London is standing firm against eight o'clock. There will be a short Route 611, near Heacock's saw

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Bristol Township

greater than "the naked question: economic co-operation was signed have been given to all students in school faculty were in attendance Denmark, and an enlarged trade of the Bristol Township schools, at the Penns Manor Club, Falls This country's military policy is accord was signed by France and Their purpose is to provide an ac- township. general and to diagnose the par- Ellis, Paul Brown and Principal

student of the Edgely school, par-gram last Tuesday "Football Highday, January 29th.

Bristol Borough

curate measure of reading ability in Mrs. William Marray, Mrs. Anna

ticular strengths and weaknesses David Hertzler heard John R. Haubert, chief of commercial education, Department of Public Instruction, Report cards for the fourth, fifth Harrisburg, when he addressed and sixth grades will be sent to commercial teachers and adminisstudents' homes today. Those for trators of lower Bucks County. He the primary grades will be sent to- spoke particularly of Bulletin 271. issued by the department in 1949.

J. W. Coulthard Dies At Edgely Residence

EDGELY, Jan. 31-III but a short ime, John W. Coulthard died at his the Penna. Railroad.

and Mrs. Fred K. Hibbs, of Edgely; of organization.

The Rev. Stanley Powell, vicar of pastor, the Rev. John C. Kulp, who St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, here, will read a portion of Scripture and of two p. m., at the Molden funeral Mrs. George T. Rowland, president chapel, 133 Otter street. Interment of the Phila. Conference North Disis to be made in Bristol Cemetery, trict, W. S. C. S. Mrs. Rowland in-Friends may call Wednesday eve- formed of the purpose of such an

19 MORE AFFILIATE WITH HORSE COMPANY

Newtown Reliance Co. Hears Reports On Runaways

(Special to The Courier) NEWTOWN, Jan. 31 - Several

as occurring during the past year the local society. stone building costing \$10,000 was when members of Newtown Reli-

President Judge Hiram H. Keller mittee. and Judge Edward Biester of Bucks County Courts were among the 152 PASTOR FINED FOR attending the annual banquet. Nineteen new members were announced as follows: Stanley Q. Becker, Arthur H. Roebuck, Joseph J Trainer, Alvin F. Bishop, Norman Clark, J. Aubrey Crewitt, Esq., John P. Gaine, Thomas Lavelle, Continued on Page Four

and the appointment of a new Former Langhorne Resident Dies in Atlantic City Hotel

A former resident of Langhorne the late LeGrande and Alice Vansant Leaw, died suddenly at Atlantic City at the Marlborough-Blenheim, where she was vacationing.

The survivors are two sisters, Miss Alda D. Leaw, Langhorne; side, Calif.; and nephew, Richard Thomas, Langhorne Manor.

ton, N. J., and was also active on Rutherford Pickett, Philadelphia. the library committee of the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Funeral services will be held to-

in Trenton under the direction of They reported to State Police at R. L. Horner, of Langhorne. Burial Doylestown, and to Game Protector of the late George and Marguerite Trenton. The Rt. Rev. Frederick pened fast after than. Adams, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, will officiate.

MARRIED 57 YEARS

are celebrating their 57th wedding ment tonight in the assembly room and Mrs. Thomas Downing, of anniversary today. They have a son, of the municipal building at eight Downingtown. Norman, who resides in Philadel- o'clock. Officers will be elected and Funeral services will be held at phia; also three grandchildren and such other business transacted as 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Luke's and

Decision Made to Form W. S. C. S. at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 31-Twentythree women who assembled in Ne home here yesterday. He had been shaminy Methodist Church, last a resident of Edgely for 37 years, evening, decided to form a Woman's and for 30 years was employed by Society of Christian Service. The vote was unanimous, and an or-Postal Inspector Suggests A Mr. Coulthard is survived by his ganization committee of four was wife, Janet M. Coulthard; two named to list nominees for various daughters, Mrs. Elwood A. Britton offices, and arrange other details The session was opened by the

> organization, and told of the obligation set forth in the Methodist Discipline for the organization of such a society "in every local church." She added "We want to be full Methodists. This is not just a local post office be enlarged. project. It means a widening of

horizons. ing was Mrs. William C. Gotthardt. mendation will be approved, and Those named as members of the that no doubt in the not too distant organizing committee are: Mrs. Al- future Bristol will have an enlarged WILD ANIMAL FILMS fred Woolman, Miss Nellie E. Main. and improved post office. Mrs. Robert Pheneger and Miss | The suggestions call for an addi-Elma E. Haefner.

Mrs. Rowland recommended that the full width of the present buildstrays and runaways were reported all in attendance last evening be ing, and extending 25 feet to the recognized as charter members of rear. A large loading platform is

Other conference or district ofance Company for the Detecting ficers present, who spoke briefly, will facilitate delivery of pouches and Apprehending of Horse Thieves and gave helpful information are: and bags of out-going mail. pany costing \$650 was built by the and Other Villains gathered last Mrs. William Hauff, district secreson, John Hardy, and Merton Hel- late Wilson Randall, who was a evening in the Temperance House, tary of organization, who informed ion that if approval is given the Report was made by Harry W. that the WSCS is the largest wom- addition will be one-story in height VanHorn on behalf of the detection en's society in the world with 1,committee that one horse, upon 377,000 members, it being internahearing that the detection com- tional in scope; Mrs. George Bur- main lobby" he added. "The inspecpany was on its trail, returned ley, vice president in charge of prohome of its own accord. The horse, grams; Mrs. Claude C. Albor, con- cannot be improved. He thinks it owned by Wynn P. Wright, was ference chairman of missionary and found standing by its manger deaconess courtesy; and Mrs. Jacob office in a community the size of three days after its disappearance. Martin, chairman of research com-

HUNTING ON SUNDAY

Audrey James Muggins, of Elizabeth, N. J., Goes To Prison for Lack of Funds

TWO FRIENDS PAY UP

BUCKINGHAM, Jan. 31-A colored man identified as Parson Au-Catherine L. Chevrier, daughter of drey James Muggins, Elizabeth, N J., reported to be the pastor of a Mrs. Dorrance To Be Buried church, got into difficulty in Bucks county, when he came to the Buckingham township area on a 'coon huntin' trip Sunday night. He was accompanied by two friends who furnished security to pay fines and late Dr. George M. Dorrance, nacosts amounting to \$33.50 apiece for hunting game on Sunday. They The deceased was a member of gave the names of Charles Alfred the Colonial Dame Chapter of Tren- Slade, Montgomery County, and

Folks in the Buckingham mountain section heard shooting and became suspicious because it was morrow afternoon at three o'clock Sunday night, and nearly 10 o'clock until his death. S. Earl Carpenter, and things hap-

The officers bastened to the lo cale, spotted an automobile parked Continued on Page Four

FIREMEN TO MEET

BUSINESS INCREASES conduct the service on Thursday at fered prayer. He then introduced Also Plans for Large Loading Platform and Vesti-

25-Foot Extension At

The Rear

Recommendation has been made to the United States Post Office Department, by a postal inspector who recently visited Bristol, that Bristol

bule at Rear

This was made public today by Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy, who Serving as secretary of the meet- is of the opinion that the recom-

tion at the rear of the post office. also in the recommendations, and a large vestibule to the rear. This

and of stone construction.

"There will be no changes in the a very attractive one for a post Bristol.

The suggestion for enlargement is the result of great increases in amount of mail handled in Bristol post office. Last year over \$115,000 worth of business was done in the local office, according to the postmaster. On December 19th last, the local office's record was broken. with 65,510 pieces of mail passing through the cancellation machine.

"In the last quarter of 1949 we did more business at Bristol post office than we did in the entire year of 1934." It was in 1933 that Mr. Duffy assumed his task as post-

In St. James' Churchyard

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 - Mrs. Emily Fox Dorrance, wife of the tionally known surgeon who died last Nov. 21, died yesterday. She

was 61. Mrs. Dorrance, who lived at 2218 Delancey st., was chairman of the Women's Committee of the American Oncologic Hospital, of which Dr. Dorrance was medical director

Mrs. Dorrance was the daughter Baird Fox, of Andalusia, Pa. She was active in many social organizations

Mrs. Dorrance is survived by a son, George M. Dorrance, Jr.; a daughter, Emily Fox Dorrance; two brothers, Joseph Mickle Fox, of Haverford, and George Fox, of Whitemarsh, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Brockie, of Whitemarsh,

may be brought before the meeting. the Epiphany Church, 13th and Spruce sts. Burial will be in Bris-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Alaska and Hawaii are stlil trying to get full membership in the Union and if they can't make the USA they might try the UMW

John Lewis has a District 50 that can prove, for charter purposes, that pineapples and ice are definite products of the mine, produced above ground only as a matter of convenience

And probably John could use some new members. . . . Some of his old ones are wearing a little thin.

But I'd like to have seen one of those fellows who struck against the three-day week explaining to his wife how he de-

defy him real god and work a five-day week?" He says "Are you crazy?"

statehood the best thing they could do would be to send a hula dancer to make the motions before the House.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo Gets Legion of Merit Washington-Defense Secretary Johnson today awarded the Legior

of Merit with the degree of Commander to Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly. The award was made for distinguished service during the war when Romulo was a top aide to Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines and was author of the "Voice of The Gates Basic Reading Tests | Four members of Bristol public Freedom" programs broadcast to Philippine troops.

Fail to Float Missouri In Two-Hour Attempt

Norfolk, Va .- A huge salvage flotilla and 5,000 men failed today in mighty two-hour attempt to free the battleship Missouri from a Chesapeake Bay mudbank that has held her fast since Jan. 17. Other attempts to get the "Big Mo" affoat are scheduled for tomorrow and

Thinks Russia Has Hydrogen Bomb Secret

Baltimore Atomic scientist Harold C. Urey declared today he is convinced that Russia has the secret of the hydrogen bomb. Urey, Uni-At a Bristol high assembly proversity of Chicago professor and discoverer of heavy hydrogen, key ingredient of the super-powerful H-bomb, told the Baltimore News-Post in a telephone interview from Chicago

'Any thought that Russian scientists have failed to develop the secret of the hydrogen bomb is utterly beyond my comprehension. "To any atomic scientist, the formula for producing the atom bomb is certain to suggest the making of a hydrogen bomb many times more

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

fied John by not working at all She says "Why didn't you

Anyway if Hawaii wants

TO FREER LIVES plained.

Others

tion of the federation.

of \$481.75.

Harold Stassen, president of the

Mrs. Pickering, education chair-

man of the county, announced also

a meeting to be held in Langhorne

education chairmen of the county.

The date for the Junior Get-

ogether dinner, it was announced.

has been changed to April 12, and

Mrs. Richard Cooper, of Pine

All In The Various

Communities

PENNDEL

Mrs. Franklin H. Pennell enter-

HULMEVILLE

A visit is being paid by Samuel

Mrs. Charles Smith will be hos-

LANGHORNE

Samuel Linington, Langhorne

Manor, who is ill with pneumonia,

was taken to Mercer Hospital

HOSPITALIZED

Co. Rescue Squad.

will be held in New Hope.

HERE AND THERE IN

eatured speaker.

Richter and his family ar-

By Irvine R. Levine (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ever benefits a Communist regime holds for the under-privileged, Moritz Richter and his family experienced none of them.

months old, fled illegally from Czechoslovakia to Vienna.

shattering of the office. Richter's salary of 2,500 kroner (or \$50 at the legal rate) per month permitted none but the most simple

rots and peas, and perhaps a cheese social session. dish. One-fifth of Richter's monthly salary-500 kroner - was ear-marked

insurance. Rent, electricity charges, and fuel for the stove spoke for another 550 kroner. The food budget consumed 1,200 kroner. The remaining 250 kroner went for occasional

bit of clothing. High clothing prices prohibited more than an infrequent purchase.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS HM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERV OUR PERIOD ENDING . A

United States. TIDES AT BRISTOL

drogen bomb was farther advanced meeting United States reservations business meeting, and a "Founder's mill, between Plumsteadville and than had been generally supposed to a European currency clearing Day program in charge of Mrs. Jo- Rickert's Corner. were seen in a statement by Sen- agency. Britain, it was disclosed, seph Taylor, chairman. Refreshator McMahon yesterday that the extended her embargo on dollar oil ments will be served. Joint Congressional Committee on imports to the Commonwealth after Atomic Energy was preparing its having learned that the State De-Truman. Mr. McMahon, committee strong objections. The Marshall News of Schools In Area - - chairman, has sent his "personal Plan countries will report that Eurviews" to the President. Chairman opean recovery depends largely up-Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy on the United States.

with allied nations on a "stand or cused the Bonn Government of dis-"perfectly aligned" with our foreign In Asia, observers felt that the policy, Defense Secretary Johnson Chinese Nationalists could hold reported to the President. A Senate Formosa with \$3,500,000 monthly in committee, ending its inquiry into economic aid from the United the removal of Admiral Denfeld as States, while Korea anxiously Chief of Naval Operations, found awaited House reconsideration of the ouster the result of an "honest help to her. Secretary Acheson ap-

the global aspect of economic prob- Delegates from Sinkiang, one of attaching, arrived in Moscow to join

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ing here from Australia, will start Solebury and Bristot wives, were its long trek back "down under" on handed down in a session of miscellaneous court, here, yesterday,

ler, upon payment of costs, granted last week for a short visit in the a divorce to Mrs. Margaret L. von-Hintz, 43, "Maplewold", Wrightstown twp., from Robert W. von-Australian YMCA College in Syd- Hintz, 44, New Hope. They were Those present: "Jimmy" Phillips, ney, was eagerly greeted by his married Jan. 19, 1948, at "Maple-

when they last saw their daddy.

The Smiths will leave in their 48, Swain st., Bristol.

Peace Edward Lynn. pleted a trip around the world Homer F. Knecht has resigned. and he and the then Miss Hartman Judge Biester, in an opinion

In the trespass case of Tilo Roof

Diane Priestley, a sixth grade

were shown. The first graders of the Maple | The junior high school pupils

ticipated on Donn Bennett's tele- lights of 1947"; a film dealing with vised program "Wit's End" on Sun- songs of the U. S. Navy, Army and Marine Corps; and also a comedy

not become political head of the gress for \$24,450,000 for the United Shade school are studying and en- witnessed this program provided by destructive than the A-weapon.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950

"WAR" TAXES ON AUTOS

In calling for repeal of wartime emergency taxes on automobiles have saved for recreation they spent and Ralph Bowers. David accomand their operation, Arthur C Butler, director of the National were entitled each month under the Highway Users Conference, points out that of all the wartime departure from Prague, the Comrepealed at the end of hostilities, these bear the most heavily on than ever. persons in the low income groups.

Mr. Butler finds it puzzling that all talk of eliminating or reducing federal excise taxes ignores these imposts on automobiles, gasoline, tires and spare parts. Automobiles are certainly no longer a luxury, and 58 per cent of the nation's autos are owned by families with incomes of less than \$4,000 a year, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

Last year "temporary" federal war totaled \$1,284,000,000. These vited to attend. were on top of regular payments Sunday's favorable weather for

"taxes on hardship," as they are control line models. Several midtermed by the National Highway ing engines with a cylinder bore of Users Conference, so successfully only 4-inch in diameter were has their collection been hidden, flown by John Longbottom, "Dave add seven per cent to the cost of a new automobile-\$100 in the engines in small free flight models. case of the cheapest car-one and An exciting mid air collision occurone-half cents a gallon to the price to the cost of a quart of motor oil, Very little damage was done to five cents a pound to the cost of a strongly constructed trainer type tire, and five per cent to the cost models. of all parts and accessories.

automobile taxes are usually al-eights, inverted flight, inside loops, located to the improvement of and wingovers. These stunts are highways. These federal "emer- made possible by the use of two gency" taxes go into the general at a control device in the model, fund, and there is no good reason causing the control surfaces on the why they should be imposed on tail of the model to move. Some of these models are even equipped automobiles.

IN DEFENSE OF MEN

all legal discrimination against of the Aeromodeleers. women, also attached an appalling rider which would deny equal rights to men. The amendment as passed reads in part:

"Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex . . . The provisions of this article shall not be construed to impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions, now or hereafter conferred by law upon per sons of the female sex.

That is, no laws may be passed or enforced which discriminate against women, but laws which discriminate against men. The Senate was trying to appease women who have opposed the Equal Rights Amendment because, they feared, it might deprive women of certain legal prive ileges they now enjoy in many states. Among these privileges are minimum wages, maximum hours, dower rights, and alimony,

But in its appeasement the Senate went too far when it seeks to grant to women, while denying to men, special privileges.

The Bristol Courier Family Fled From The Soviet Area To Freer Lives

Continued from Page One eosts from 1,400 to 2,200 kroner and requires 60 of the 180 ration coupons received for a year. A shirt costs 250 kroner and 20 coupons shoes 900 kroner and 60 coupons Treasurer With a total monthly salary of it not for the aid of the American Joint Distribution Committee in

> Prague two years he had twice received from the AJDC-supported Jewish community. This included a suit, a dress, underwear, stockings and shoes. The Richters also received children's clothing for Abram and a layette when Jacob was born. On two occasions when medica

bills upset the carefully figured Richter budget, the Jewish community organization gave him 1.000

Concerts, the theatre, movies? Richter's thin face broke into an graduation from Bristol were: Mrs. ironic smile. They could not afford such luxuries although both he and Weik, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman, his wife used to be inveterate thea- Mrs. Paul Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. tre-goers.

What few kroners they might Argus, Gus Arnold, Gordon Gilbert to buy the two quarts of milk and the butter to which the children

When he learned that since his munist authorities had ordered the levies which were to have been closing of the Joint Distribution Committee, Richter's face seemed for a moment more lined and grey

"Now it will be worse than ever there," he murmured, "I'm glad we decided to leave."

(Tomorrow: What freedom means to a man denied it.)

Aviation Films To Be Viewed; Models Flown

A long program of interesting aviation films will be shown at Wednesday's Aeromodeleers meetp. m. All persons interested in excise taxes enacted during the joining the Aeromodeleers are in-

model flying attracted a large numof state, local automotive taxes. ber of the clubs model fliers to Wil-Few persons are aware of these son field to fly various types of Johnson, and Robert Winslow These models are of such a type owners, which were to have ter- that they are difficult to control nunated with the end of hostilities, especially in windy weather. Many of the members have been getting much better results with these tiny red when two models were being of gasoline, one and one-half cents Abrams and William Rasmussen.

A stunt exhibition was given by State and local gasoline and James VanSant, Jr., who performed such maneuvers as vertical figure strong steel wires which terminate with operating wing flaps.

Sanction has been granted for the Aeromodeleers' model contest to be held on May 21. This meet will Women's groups have won go a long way towards promoting their first congressional victory in this hobby among the youth of Bristol. Much of the work of preparing a 27-year crusade for an Equal this meet has already been begun. Rights Amendment to the Consti- and builders in several model clubs tution. Unfortunately, the Schate, in Bucks County have expressed their desire to compete. This affair in passing an amendment to ban is sponsored entirely by members

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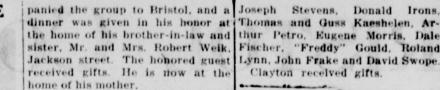
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Games and television programs were enjoyed by the following guests: Ned and John Heilings, Robert Parsons, Charles Wilson

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Examination of the Eye Bath street, graduated on Thursday, after completing the general and by appointment mechanical course at Girard College, Philadelphia. Attending the

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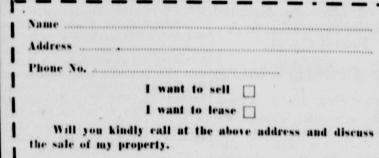
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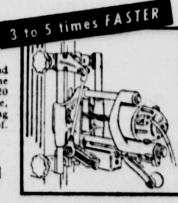
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panied the group to Bristol, and a Joseph Stevens, Donald Irons, dinner was given in his honor at Thomas and Guss Kaeshelen, Arthe home of his brother-in-law and thur Petro, Eugene Morris, Dale Fischer, "Freddy" Gould, Roland

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE To be presented to the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County Pa.

Notice is hereby given that there will be presented to the Borough Council, at a regular monthly meeting on Monday, evening February 13, 1956, at eight o'clock P. M., an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Levy, Assessment and Collection of a Tax, for General Borough, Purposes, on the Admission to Amusements Within the Borough of Bristol" enacted by the Council of the Borough of Bristol April 12, A. D., 1948, and approved by the Burgess on April 12, A. D., 1948, and approved by the Burgess on April 12, A. D., 1948; by Providing for Collection of Said Tax by the Borough Tax Collector of the Borough of Bristol and Fixing the Compensation of said Tax Collector."

The following is the Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE

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Borough Tax Collector of the Borough of Bristol and Fixing the Compensation of said Tax Collector.
Be it enacted and ordained by the
Borough Council and the Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol and
it is hereby enacted and ordained by
the authority of same:

Section 1: That Sub-Section (b) of
Section 3 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

Every producer desiring to con-

Every producer desiring to con-Every producer desiring to continue to conduct, or hereafter to begin to conduct, any amusement withmen the Borough of Bristol, shall file with the Borough Tax Collector, on forms prepared and prescribed by the Borough Tax Collector, an application for a permanent amusement permit or a temporary amusement permit, as the case may be, as required by this section. In the case permit, as the case may be, as required by this section. In the case of any amusement that is to continue for longer than ten (19) days, a permanent permit shall be issued at a fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00). In the case of any amusement that is to continue for ten (19) days or less, a temporary permit shall be issued at a fee of One Dollar (\$1.00).

Section 2: That Sub-section (c) of Section 3 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

The Borough Tax Collector shall procure at the expense of the Borough a sufficient number of amusement permits, on which the following information shall be printed or

ing information shall be printed or inserted in ink or by typewriter:

1. The name of the Borough

2. Whether a temporary or permanent permit.

3. The name and address of the producer applying for and person receiving the permit.

4. The location of the amusement covered by the permit.

5. Type of amusement

6. The period for which the permit is issued (Permanent permit is issued (Permanent permit shall be good until December 31 of the year in which issued: temporary permits shall be good until the last day that the amusement is conducted)

ed)
7. The number of the permit.
8. The date when the certificate was issued.
9. The signature of the Borough Tax Collector.
Every permit shall be issued in triplicate. The original to which the Borough Seal shall be affixed, shall be given to the person applying for the permit, the duplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Secretary, and the triplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Tax Collector. Section 3: That Sub-section (d) of Section 3 of the above entitled Or-dinance is amended to read as fol-

In the case of the loss, defacement In the case of the loss, defacement, or destruction of any permit, the producer to whom the permit was issued shall apply to the Borough Tax Collector who may issue a new permit, for which a fee of Fifty Cents (50c) shall be charged.
Section 4: That Sub-section (e) of Section 4: That Sub-section (e) of Section 3 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

lows:
Amusement permits shall not be assignable, and shall be valid only for the persons in whose names issued, and for the conduct of amusements in the places designated therein, and at all times shall be conspicuously displayed at places for which issued. Every holder of either a temporary or permanent. for which issued. Every holder of either a temporary or permanent amusement permit shall notify the Borough Tax Collector promptly of any change in the originally contemplated date, time or place of the conduct of the amusement.

Section 5: That Sub-section (a) of Section 6 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

inance is amended to read as follows:

Every producer, except as hereinafter provided, conducting a place of amusement, on or before the 10th day of each month, to transmit to the Borough Tax Collector on a form prescribed and prepared by the Borough Tax Collector, a report under oath or affirmation, of the amount of the total admission charge collected and the total amount of tax due from persons for such admissions sted and the total amount of tax me from persons for such admissions nder this Ordinance during the pre-ding month, and at the same time o pay over to the Borough of Bris-cl. at the Office of the Borough Tax office of the Borough Tax office of the Borough Tax Section 6: That Sub-section (b) of Section 6 of the above entitled Or dinance is amended to read as follower.

Every producer conducting a temporary place of amusement, during regular Borough Office hours on the day following each day on which the amusement is held, to pay over to the Borough of Bristol, at the Office of the Borough Tax Collector, the amount of tax due from such person under this Ordinance upon admissions for such day and at the same time to submit to the Borough Tax Collector a report of the total admissions charged or collected on such day and the total amount of tax due on such admissions. On the day of

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

expiration of such temporary permit the person to whom such permit is issued shall, in addition, submit a report under oath or affirmation of all admissions charged or collected furing the period which such temporary permit was in effect, and of all taxes due and paid; provided that the Chief Burgess may in any case direct the Chief of Police to receive any tax due under this Ordinance and to pay over such moneys to the and to pay over such moneys to the Borough Tax Collector at the earl

In every case, the Borough Tax Collector shall furnish to the person paying any tax levied under this Ordinance a receipt for the payment of such tax.

Section 8: That Section 6 of the

Section 8: That Section 6 of the above entitled Ordinance is further amended by adding the following:

(d) The Borough Tax Collector shall receive as compensation for collection of the tax assessed and levied by this Ordinance a sum equal to two percentum (2%) of said tax received or collected by him.

(e) All payments made by the Borough to the Borough Tax Collector for collection of said tax shall be made by proper warrents or orders drawn upon the Borough Treasurer. It shall be unlawful for the Borough Tax Collector to deduct funds for his compensation from any amusement tax funds in his possession.

amusement tax funds in his possession.

Section 9: That Section 7 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

If the tax levied pursuant to this Ordinance shall not be paid when due, a penalty of ten per cent (16%) of the amount of tax due and unpaid shall be added thereto and collected by the Borough Tax Collector.

Section 10: That Section 9 of the above entitled Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

Any information gained by the Borough Tax Collector or any other official agent of the Borough as a result of any returns, investigations, or verifications required or authorized by this Ordinance shall be confidential, except for official purposes, and except in accordance with proper judicial order, or as otherwise provided by law. Any disclosures of any information contrary to the provisions of this section, shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance shall become effective January 1, 1950.

Enacted into an Ordinance this day of President of Council

President of Council

Borough Secretary Approved this 1950.

Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINKELSPECHT—At Bristol, Pa., January 29, 1950, Margaret I., wife of the late Henry J. Winkelspecht. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radeliffe St. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.

FOSTER—At Croydon, Pa., January
29, 1950, Francis J., husband of
Helen Foster. Relatives and
friends are invited to the William
1. Murphy Est. Funeral Parlor,
316 Jefferson Ave., on Wednesday
at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass
in St. Thomas Aquinas Church,
Croydon, at 19 o'clock. Interment
St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may
call Tuesday evening.

WEIKEL — At. Philadelphia, Pa.

welkel.—At Philadelphia, Pa., William Weikel, age 76 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Warren E. Titus funeral home, 6948 Torresdale ave., Phila., Wednesday at two p. m. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7 to 9.

To 9.

COULTHARD—At Edgely, Pa., January 30, 1950, John W., husband of Janet M. Coulthard. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Thursday at 2 p. m., from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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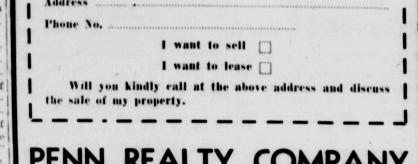
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A bridal shower was tendered Miss Ann Kass, Hayes street, on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Ennis, Lafavette street, The affair was arranged by Mrs. Ennis, the attendant-to-be for Miss Kass. Decorations were in pink, yellow and green. Games were enjoyed and prizes given. Refreshments were served. Favors were cups filled with candy, with miniature brides-maids attached.

Those attending: Mrs. Charles Eib. Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Holden, Mrs. Roger German, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Wendell Tazik, Mrs. Walter Barner, Mrs. William Kass, Mrs. Charles Geist, Mrs. George Polyak, and Miss Zeni Bono.

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Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran Church, held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenks. Garden street. During business, election of officers was held with the following named: president, Miss Mary Helsel; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Jenks; secretary, Mrs. William Grow: treasurer, Mrs. Frank Weik. Refreshments were served.

During the past week. Mrs. Sue Williams, Clifford Williams and family, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett, Taft St. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairchild, Taft

street, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lippincott, Riverton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse, Pennsbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black, Bristol. Mrs. Florence Richardson, Tren-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street. Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson

and Mrs. John Derr, Philadelphia. | his parents. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. An-

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scribe to them both. Christianity has always affirmed that what you believe makes a great deal of difference. Your spiritual growth depends on it. We know that we cannot grow physically on a diet of arsenic and cyanide. But you would be surprised how many persons think that they can grow in spiritual stature on a diet of ideological cyanide.

these matters. You can not sub-

For 2000 years Christianity has affirmed that faith in Christ crucified is the right belief.

"O most loving Father, Who willest us to give thanks for all things, to dread nothing but our loss of Thee, and to cast all our care on thee, who carest for us. preserve us from faithless fears and worldly anxieties, and grant that no clouds of this mortal life may hide us from the light of that love which is immortal, and which thou hast manifested to us in Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Wagenknight and daughter Sandra of Aldan, formerly of Bristol.

Miss Alice Burns, East Circle was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. ton, N. J., was a guest on Thursday Robert Schoefield, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr. East Circle, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George MacIver, Court, spent the week-end with Philadelphia. On Sunday John Giltheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. lies, Collingdale, spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Rathfon, of thony Burton, Radcliffe street, en- Mayfair, were Sunday guests of Mr. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Clifford Beaton, Lafayette

EMILIE

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams' uncle, Elwood Ely, of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Mrs Mabel Stegmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker were dinner guests Sat- and son-fn-law here, Mr. and Mrs. urday at the Manor Club, Moores-Paul Nicholas, returned home Suntown, N. J. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Baker entertained the following at a spaghetti dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Falisington. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen had

as Friday and supper guests Dolores Hook, Edgely, and Mrs. Elva Stone and Jesse Leedom, Morris-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee and sor have concluded two weeks visit to relatives at Pittsburgh and Erie. At the latter city they were guests of Mr. Lee's mother.

Miss Sally Morrell returned to her home in Wilmington, Del., over the week-end after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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Julian Mathis visited Washing-

ton, D. C., on business, Monday. "Billy" Patterson, Jr., enjoyed a dual birthday celebration with his cousin, Jean-Elaine Harrison, of William Lobecker and son Paul, of Mayfair, at his grandparents' home

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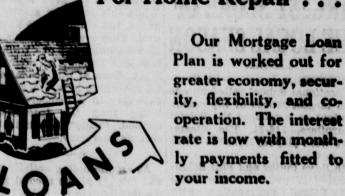
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WEDNESDAY: "THE LOST ONE"

ST. FRANCIS MAKES LARGEST SCORE OF THE LOCAL SEASON

EDDINGTON, Jan. 31 - St. Franrollers were players from the Third cording secretary. Ward A. C.

Both Dave Potter and Phil Belan-

ting 16 double-deckers and a pair on Eskimos. An Eskimo village possession of first place in the cir-

scored its eighth straight win, small dolls dressed as Eskimos in

accounted for 27 of the Celtics' tal-

Nataro f Hogan c Francis g Wicks g 13 St. Francis Potter f Belancio f Garrett c Celestino g

Perfecting Arrangements For Sports Night Here

Arrangements are being per fected for the "Sports' Night" affair to be held in the Bristol High "gym"

Mrs. Charles Quigley, who is in charge of the two Alumnae teams which will meet the Bristol High girls' teams, has announced the players selected:

They are: Mrs. Georgette (Biggs) Quigley, Mrs. Mary (Yates) Mc-Lean, Mrs. Margaret (Phipps) Hart, school directors. Mrs. Francis (DeGregorio) Missenella, Mrs. Mary (Bell) Ryan, Mrs. Betty Gillies, Joan Stackhouse, was atended by Latin Shirley Peet, Ann and Dorothy Pollard.

Athletic director Harry McClister is still making efforts to secure the Trenton Catholic wrestling wrestlers.

News of Schools in Area

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joying a unit on safety. They are busily making highway signs, traf- fruits, etc. fic lights and safety pictures. One man directing a flow of traffic. To solo, Leonard Pierro; dance, Janet add to their knowledge of safety, Stephenson; song, "Stardust," sentative of Bristol Township, made Brown; song, "Why Do I Love many other animal "shots." a visit to the school. In his talk on Safety he stressed the idea of look- "Dessert Song." Frances Stallone; ing in all directions before cross- duet "Begin the Beguine," Lenore ing the streets.

school with his right arm still in a club. cast. Arthur had the misfortune of breaking his arm during the Christmas holidays.

Mabel Bowker, a fourth grade student of the Maple Shade School has moved to Croydon and is now enrolled in the Croydon School.

Each Friday afternoon at 2.30 the regular meeting of the Room Council of Grade four, Maple Shade School, is called to order by the president, Joseph Trendler. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the problems of school citizenship. The Council's Advisors, Rus-

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sell Roggo, Joan Bauer, Marlene H. S. WARRIORS were asked for their suggestions of features which need improvement. While this is a new activty in this grade, the children are responding well. They are frank to talk of their shortcomings and are trying to be fair and judicial in their punishment. Even at this grade level pu-

As a culminating activity parents tional School aggregation with the Edgely Primary School were in-"Mickey" Celestino getting 22. The vited to an exhibition on Eskimo winners had a total of 57 field goals. Life, Friday afternoon. The children "Bill" McGerr led the Bristol prepared for this exhibit by bringteam in scoring with 34 points, get- ing in books, pictures, and stories

was planned which later attracted In the first game of the night, much attention. Within the village the St. Francis Junior Varsity team were igloos made of papier-mache, team and load of furs, kayaks, seals, Francis Clark again led St. Fran- polar bears and icebergs. Original eral weeks ago. cis in the scoring column with 20 drawings by the children were dispoints while Downs and Mulligan played on the bulletin board. Stories were written and illustrated by each child; these were later made Eskimo songs were learned and enjoyed, especially one with Eskimo Zavitz. words which delighted the chil-

dren.. Several exhibits on Eskimo life were loaned for the day by the Commercial Museum. These were enjoyed by all and much interest was created in the study of the crude, hand-made sleds, harpoons, knife, traps, fishhooks, whalebone, and articles of clothing. Thirty-six lunch hour and afternoon session.

The fifth grade of the Edgely School is making an extensive study varsity game is 7.30 o'clock. of the United States. This is being accomplished by making an imaginary tour by air. Several of the boys 19 More Affiliate have personally constructed airplanes to make it more realistic. On the tour the class will visit all important cities and historical spots. A stereoscope is being used to bring the cities "nearer" to them. Referee: Wicks; Timer: Lippolis; Scorer: Heffner. They are having lots of fun as well as learning much about their coun-

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the Junior High School Traffic Club which is under sponsorship of Mrs. Davis and Henry E. Strathman. Saturday night, starting at 7.30 Norman Ryan. Sidney Taylor, president of the club, showed the evening, Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Esq., movies".

> Warren P. Snyder, and some mem- Stacy B. Brown, vice-president; bers of the Bristol school directors Edward R. Barnsley, secretary; board are in Harrisburg today and James Carnwath, Jr., treasurer; tomorrow, attending sessions for John J. Berry, Gage B. Ellis, David

A Roman banquet held in Bristol ella, Mrs. Mary (Bell) Ryan, Mrs. high school on Thursday evening B. Brown, who for 62 years has Lillian (Bell) Frazier, the Misses was atended by Latin pupils cosbeen affiliated with the company.

gers, as "slaves" waited upon them. to the powers of detection on the Head "slaves" were Bernard Na- part of Harry VanHorn back in team to match the Bristol High vetta and Robert Amadio, they es- 1913 in the Rocky Mountain area as corting guests to their places. Marie well as in certain parts of eastern Rich, Mary Lattanzi, Philip Bianco, Louise Davis, Wayne Zarr and Dolores Bray, all eighth grade pupils, assisted as "slaves".

The menu consisted of: mush-

The entertainment included: Leonore Pudzner: solo You?". Purzner and Maybeth Brown. The accompanist was Joyce Versprille. Arthur Krause has returned to Miss Edwina is advisor of the Latin

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TO PLAY GEORGE **SCHOOL HERE**

The Bristol High Warriors will cis Vocational School rolled up one pil governing is in every way more play their next four games on their For the past year the Smith's terity is expected to be more severe. of the largest scores of the season desirable to a democratic way of home floor. The quartet of games daughter, Coralei has been attend. Australia has opened its doors last night as it trouced the Bristol living than the teacher-dictator begin tonight with George School ing Fallsington public school. Steamrollers, 116-74. The Steam- method. "Sally" Lynch is the re- being the opposing team in varsity and junior varsity games.

meets Bensalem, Trenton Catholic, cio scored 26 points for the Voca- and friends of the second grade of and Pennsbury on the local wooden YMCA College, Springfield, Mass. been experiencing a heat wave, Samuel Shire, Mrs. Wesley Spencer,

Bristol was at its best against Morrisville and Coach Jerry Bloom Cal., YMCA. Mrs. Smith's brother, clearly defined as in the United expects his lads to be the same Paul Hartman, has been a "Y" exe- States. beating the Celtics Boys Club, of fur parkas, a dog sled with its dog way against George School tonight. Morrisville beat George School sev-

> Friday night, George School came through with a 47-32 win over Hun School. "Bill" Loucks, stellar guard for the Brown and White, contrib- er-in-law, H. Russell Rymer, is on along the highway, and waited but a driven by Anthony Geronemo, into a booklet. The clay models of uted 14 points in this victory. Eskimo animals, kayaks and sleds Others in the George School lineup headquarters at New York, N. Y. proached the car. showed much individuality. Several are: Bullock, Buzz, Pearson, Fran-

> > tain to see action are: "Vic" Cauti,

Charlie Rauch and Howard Grant. center; Raul Steven and "Walt" Holden, guards.

With Horse Company

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Sheldon R. Luce, Charles Mensch, James Harley Nash, Hubert Note Boom, Richard M. Olsen, G. Nelson Pfundt, Ezra Stone, Rone bot, and John S. Wright.

Nine members were lost during the past year, three by death, namely William J. Ellis, William M. One new director was named last he succeeding the late William M. Davis. Other directors are as fol-Superintendent of Bristol schools lows: J. Stanley Lee, president;

R. B. Robson, Harry W. VanHorn, William W. Viebahn.

Flowers were presented to Stacy There was exhibited an affidavit served, such as eating with the fin- complete with state seal, testifying Pennsylvania.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. George J. Keller, teacher of fine arts at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Keller, a trainer room and deviled eggs in a tossed of wild animals during the summer salad; roast chicken, beets, aspara- periods, has appeared with Barnum gus, cole slaw, celery, olives, fresh and Bailey circus, and at country fairs and other exhibitions with his lions, tigers, panthers, cheetahs, of the pictures depicts a busy in- Song, "Somewhere a Voice is Call- etc. He discards weapons when he tersection of a city with the police- ing." Martha Berglund; saxophone enters the cages. The fine films in color, shown by him last evening. showed his prowess as an animal Joseph Seaders, the police repre- Shirley Hall; flute solo, Maybeth trainer; and the films also included

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Falls Visitors To Return 'Down Under'

Friday night to take undisputed Fred Bratton, is an executive of the crop land. Springfield YMCA College. Another | When the family reaches home uncle, William Bratton, is on the the fall season will be starting general staff of the Los Angeles, there, although seasons are not as cutive for several years, serving at Pittsburgh, and later as director Pastor Fined For

of physical education for the YMCA at Jerusalem. He is now national YMCA area executive for Ohio and West Virginia. Mrs. Smith's broththe national council of the "Y" with short time before three men ap-Mr. Smith left Sydney early in

then sailed from nearby Otranto but they denied the accusation. It is most likely that Coach on the "Fremantle" for London. He However, they had failed to hide Bloom will have the following in reached London January 9th, and the evidence — two shotguns, a fat Geronemo was travelling east and his starting array: Joe Pindar, when told there would be no ship 'coon and a pair of hunting dogs. "Bill" Condit, Frank Rich, Frank reservations until next November

both Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the form- Prison for 58 days. Opening tap-off for the junior er has been speaking in Phila. Pa., Paterson, Florence, N. J., and other points; as has also his wife. They also have been visiting relatives in New York, N. Y., and Springfield. Mass. Mrs. Smith has been showing moving pictures of Australia to

several groups. Staudt, A. J. Strathie, Thomas Taleight years," he says, "and the leading the proper legal time, the Court

Bureaucracy was increasing, and it Aunt Plans A Shower meant filling out more and more forms for the people."

The family states that butter and tea are still rationed in their country. The country is experiencing College. Preparing for a career in the British "austerity" program in prise miscellaneous shower arrangmusic she took further studies at patches. With efforts believed to ed by her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Spen-Temple University, Phila., and increase soon to export more wheat, cer, N. Radcliffe street, held at the taught after that in North Carolina. wool and dairy products, the aus- latter's home Thursday evening.

The Smiths have quite a back- placed persons during the past two decorated in pink and white. A soground of "Y" work. Mr. Smith has years, Smith states. About half the Following George School, Bristol been in YMCA for 24 years, and is population of 71/2 million is in six a graduate of the International capital cities. The country has Mrs. Smith's uncle, Albert Bratton, with temperatures on the north Mrs. William Foltz, Miss Anna Bea-The Lower Bucks league leaders was formerly general secretary of coast going to 107 and 130. Bush have won seven games and lost the old Cook YMCA Branch in fires have consequently swept over four. They beat Morrisville last Trenton, N. J. Another uncle, Dr. 15,000 square miles of timber and

Hunting On Sunday

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The officers approached the trio

Parson Muggins finally admitted Barbetta, and Marty Braam. Cer-Idecided to await for some pas- that he had gone astray, and told senger's possible cancellation. Two his story at the office of Justice of days later, on January 11th, he the Peace William Wrigley, of Edi-Coach Harry McClister's starting was able to leave on the "Maure- son. He, of course, was embarrasslineup will most likely be composed tania," and had an extremely rough ed, but more so when he was withguests visited the exhibit during the of: Frank Lucenti and Charles crossing. The family was reunited out funds to pay his fine and costs lunch hour and afternoon session. Brady, forwards; Andy Accardi, on January 18th. amounting to \$58, for it meant his These are three busy weeks for commitment to the Bucks County

Granted By Court

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ing Company, Inc., versus Marie Just before leaving Australia Beer and Acme Construction Com-Smith took part in the national pany, Judge Biester, in an opinion, elections which saw the Labor ruled that the Court sustains the Party defeated after eight years of plaintiff's demurrer to the defendpower. "Labor had been in office ant's answer to file an amended ers were so cocksure of themselves directs the Prothonotary to enter that they gagged the opposition judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

For Arlene Spencer

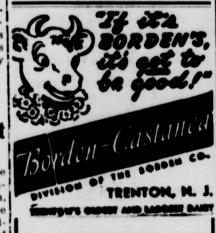
Miss Arlene Spencer, West Circle, was the guest of honor at a surheld in the hands of a bride doll to large numbers of European dis- which stood in the center of a table cial time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The invitation list included: Mrs. ton, Mrs. Russell Bevan, Miss Elizabeth Bevan, Mrs. William Strobele. Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Theodore Megargee, Jr.

2 CARS DAMAGED

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 31 - Two automobiles were slightly damaged at 12.30 this morning in a crash on U. S. Route 13, three-quarters of a mile west of this borough. The drivers escaped injury, however. According to state police of Lang-Bridge street, Trenton, N. J., are said to have blinded Robert J. co, Ferreira, Rusch, Hanlon, and December, flying west to Perth, and accused them of illegal hunting, risville. The Schmidt car struck the Geronemo machine, and ran off the north side of the highway. Schmidt west.

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refugees, most of them Arabs. As Congressional demands for intervention by the President in the called the union policy committee politan Opera next year. Plans ap-Gifts were attached to streamers to meet before contract talks are proved by the directors included operators. The number of strikers exceeded 90,000.

has been called for Feb. 8th by the CIO union

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